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The spring session will open on Monday,
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A GOOD SPEECH.

Henry Waterson's Address to the
State Convention.

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Democrats—I take this to be a dress-parade
of the boys in the trenches. [Laugh-
ter and applause.] I am but a drummer
myself [laughter], but it makes
my heart swell with pride of a Scar-
geant-Major to look upon this mag-
nificent array of Kentucky Democrats.
[Applause.] It is an unmistakable
sign that there is life in the party
yet. [Applause.]

"There needs to be. Rarely in the
history of the politics of the country
has there been greater need of some
vitalizing current in Democratic
councils than there now is, and
where else will we look to find this vital-
izing current, if not in Kentucky?
The only distinct line of Democratic
policy, which at this time awakens
the denunciation of foes, is every-
where described as 'the Kentucky
idea.' [Cheers.] And what is the
Kentucky idea? It is, as far as I am
able to interpret it, and if there be
anybody who understands, as the old
woman said of her 'bluin', it is the
Democracy of Kentucky [great laugh-
ter]—it is a sturdy clinging to the
idea that government belongs to the
many, and is not the executive prop-
erty of the few [applause], and an ob-
stinate instance that this idea shall
be carried into every administrative
and legislative affair, and applied
alike to the self-appointed and the
great unwashed. [Laughter and ap-
plause.]

"Fellow-Democrats, we have stumbled
upon times which, if they do not
try men's souls, are enough to nau-
seate Dogs. [Laughter.] Turn
whenever you will, it shall go
lucky with you if you do not stick
your nose in a bottle of patent medi-
cine prescribed for the regeneration
of mankind. The air is full of nos-
trums. There is the Protectionist's
wonderful Iron Tonic for making
men rich by taxation. [Great laugh-
ter.] There is the Mugwump's Civil
Service Elixir for purifying the sys-
tem and perpetuating Liberty by the
erection of an Aristocracy of office
upon the ruins of representative
Government. [Cheers.] There is
Fraud's Own Pauper Patriotic Lin-
iment, which proposes to exterminate
vagabondage by making every tramp
a pensioner [cheers and continuous
laughter.] and which we should have
actually had administered to us, but
for the fly which Grover Cleveland
dropped into the first box of the oint-
ment submitted to his inspection.
[Renewed cheering.] There is that
delicious sugar-coated doubled-
compound Educational capsule, which is
to be given to every little nigger in
the land before he goes to bed, and
when he gets up in the morning he
shall come forth a scholar
and a gentleman. [Prolonged
laughter.] And then there is Fox's
Universal Renovator and Social, Moral
and Political Cure-all, the Ecstotal
Prohibition Porus Plaster [laughter]
—which will stick to you like a brother
—and [laughter] which is expected to
convert every drinking-saloon into
a temple of worship, and to repeople
the world with a new race of red-
robed angels. [Laughter and ap-
plause.]

"I am against each and all of these
quack remedies [applause], and
against the man who in favor of
any one of them [applause], and more
particularly against him if he claims
to be a Democrat. [Loud applause.]
The very vagabondage of such a
treatment and the hundreds of paternal
ineffectiveness. [Applause.] They
strike at the root of our constitutional
system, which was conceived in the
right of man to govern himself, and
brought forth to meet the evil, that
mankind is governed too much.
[Applause.] It would amaze the
fathers of this Republic to look in up-
on us to-day and to behold the elabo-
rate architecture, and the costly
variegated furniture with which the
vanity and avarice of men and the
ingenuity of the devil have contrived
to overlay and decorate the simple
Republican structure from the heart
of the primal forests of Nature and
built upon the rocks of Liberty.
[Cheers.]

"If it be not the mission of the Demo-
cratic party to fight in the new
something of the spirit of the old [ap-
plause], to combine tradition with
movement and to lighten the high-
ways of progress with brands snatched
from the fire, and by those who have
launched the ark of the Union, and
made the covenant of States [cheers],
then there is no future for us but a
repetition of histories, which had bet-
ter never been. I have followed the
morning star of Democracy from the
noon-day of secession through the
darkest hours of the midnight of re-
construction, and with the dawn of
peace and reason, have seen it shine
over a reunited people [applause]
bright and clear as the Star of Beth-
lehem, which presaged the coming of
Christ; and as truly as I believe that
God reigns and orders all things for
good, I believe that this morning
star of Democracy, which has returned
to its meridian and shines once
more above the White House at
Washington, presages the final tri-
umph of freedom and the reign for-
ever of eye of the people's simple
majesty. [Prolonged applause.] It
is because I believe that I am
unwilling to yield one inch of the
people's ground to the encroachments
of innovation, and how these in-
novations more dangerous when they
come clad in the raiment and flying
the flag of a spurious Democracy.
[Cheers.] I had rather meet fifty
enemies on the open plain in honest
fight than one single enemy disguised
as a friend. [Applause.]

"Let me urge upon the convention,
then, the reassertion of each of the
old time-honored doctrines that has
any bearing upon the present state of
public affairs; the needful limitations
of the Federal power; the unimpaired
rights of the States; the money of
the Constitution, expressed in gold
and silver, and paper convertible in-
to coin upon demand; the free edu-
cation of the people at home; no
sumptuary laws; no political secret
societies; no more revenue than the
Government, economically adminis-
tered, can spend, and a tariff laid up-
on the luxuries of life exclusively for
public purposes. [Cheers.] These
fellow-Democrats, are cardinal and
axiomatic Democratic truths, and no
Democrat can miss his way as long
as he sticks to them with all his heart.
Return to the trenches, I entreat you,

and having laid aside your store-
clothes and put on your home-spun,
go to work to substantiate them as
embodied in the good men and true
selected by you to bear them to vic-
tory. [Prolonged cheers.]

Untold Sufferings—A Ten Years Experience.

NEAR BRONWOOD, GA., Dec. 6, '86.
GENTLEMEN: For ten years I have
had a tumor. During that time I
have been under the treatment of the
best physicians in Atlanta, Ga., and
Utica, N. Y., none of whom were able
to give relief or assurance of cure.
Then I turned to the use of patent
medicines, several of which I used
without avail. My doctor in Daw-
son, who had attended me for twenty
years assured me that I could not
live a year. About two years ago I
began using S. S. S., and at once my
tumor yielded to its influence; it
grew softer and smaller, and my gen-
eral health, which was badly run
down, was built up with the most ex-
cellent of the tumor. Finally, I felt so well
and my general health was so good,
that I stopped the Swift's Specific,
and went on performing my house-
hold duties. But, of course, as I had
not persisted in the use of the medi-
cine until the tumor had entirely dis-
appeared, I could only look for a re-
turn of the ailment. Again I resorted
to the use of Swift's Specific, with the
same happy results as on the first oc-
casion. This has been repeated sev-
eral times within the last two years,
the medicine never failing to reduce
the tumor and build up my general
system. When I first began to take
the Specific, I was so nervous that I
could not sleep for hours on retiring.
I felt that if I just held my feet still
for a few minutes by force of will,
that it would have thrown me into
convulsions. That nervousness the
S. S. S. entirely cured. My pain was
so great that my physicians urged me
to keep under the influence of mor-
phine all the time, and to abandon
hope of recovery. When I be-
gan the use of the Specific, I was on
the bed half my time, a helpless in-
valid. This year I have been able to
do all my own cooking, except when
I was down with a severe cold.

Mrs. M. E. SASSER.
Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free. The Swift Spe-
cific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta.

Bowling Green had a \$10,000 fire
Monday night.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Why Children Should Be Taught the Funda-
ments of Mechanical Education.
The believers in the three R's may
object that we can not make a skilled
mechanic out of every boy, even if he
is taught the use of tools. The objec-
tion is not well taken. When a boy is
taught the multiplication table, no one
guarantees to make out of him a New-
ton or a Laplace; when he learns to
spell he is not expected to become a
lexicographer, nor because he is taught
to read is he expected to be a professor
of elocution. He is taught these things
because they are the first steps in the
road to learning. If he chooses after-
ward to abandon that road he alone is
responsible for the deviation. So with
manual training. We would teach a
child the rudiments of a mechanical
education, so that when he reaches man-
hood his estate he can at least drive a nail
without splitting the wood every time,
or at right angles to the grain, or grind
the family carving-knife without ruining both
the knife and the grinders. If he shows
no taste for mechanical pursuits, he
certainly no harm done by his rudimen-
tary training; if he does, he is that
much further along on his road to the
mastery of a trade.

But there is another aspect in which
manual training is of far greater im-
portance to a child than in simply
teaching him the proper use of tools
and materials, and that is the mental
discipline which such training enforces.
The weakest part of a child's mind is
shown by his inexactness, want of ac-
curacy and carelessness of details.
Most children are entirely satisfied
with the statement of a general propo-
sition, and they, in their turn, can not
understand why teachers or parents
should not be content with an approx-
imation. They can not understand
that the temple of mathematical sci-
ence rests upon the four. They can
not see why two and two should not
sometimes make three, or five and three
exactly the same as the case might demand.
But put material objects into their
hands, take them from the study of the
abstract to the consideration of the
concrete, and they at once understand
limitations and conditions of values.
They are compelled to be exact and
accurate. They have to see that they
can not chop into two equal pieces six
equal pieces six inches long, no more
and no less. They insensibly acquire
a knowledge of arithmetic, geometry
and mensuration which volumes of
propositions and diagrams could not
teach them. Their minds expand and
strengthen unconsciously, the growth
being constant and symmetrical.

As to the time to be given to manual
training, the modern authorities agree
that two hours per day is ample. We
should say for young scholars one
hour would be sufficient. There should
be, we think, a half in the forenoon
and a half hour in the afternoon de-
voted to this branch of study, for two
reasons. Two short sessions would
prevent the "little ones" from getting
too tired, and would be a welcome and
beneficial change from the enforced
stillness and decorum of the school-
room. The change from study to
work would be restful and helpful,
and would soon become the object of
pleasurable anticipation to the pupil.

We hope the time may soon come
when the work-book may be thought
as necessary an appliance of the school,
as the blackboard or map, or any
other of the aids to learning now in
use.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Interesting Statistics.

According to the returns published
by the statistical office of the German
Empire, the number of recruits liable
to read or write who joined the Ger-
man army last year was 1,607, or 1.3
per cent. of the men incorporated. In
1884 the total was 1,851, or 1.21 per
cent; in 1885 it was 1,923, or 1.32 per
cent; in 1886 it was 2,406, or 1.59 per
cent, and in 1875 it was 3,311, or 2.37
per cent. The largest proportion of
literate recruits were from the dis-
tricts of Marburg, Bismarck and
Fosen.—N. Y. Sun.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Toni Lufon, a French quadron of
New Orleans, is the richest colored
man in America. He is worth \$1,500,-
000.—N. O. Times.

—When Adair Nelson fell at
Trafalgar he had in his pocket eighty-
four guineas. A Portsmouth (Eng.)
gentleman owns these and has them
riveted into a paper-weight form.

—J. W. Britton, of Cleveland, has
received a handsome gold medal from
the Prince of Wales in recognition of
the merits of his machine for the level-
ing of iron and steel rolled plates.

—Mark Twain is getting old, very
fast, but does not like to be told of it.
His hair is nearly white, but Mark per-
sists that this was caused by sitting in
damp churches out in California.—N. Y. Times.

—L. B. Davis, the inventor of the
locomotive "cowcatcher," is living in
Cincinnati, devoting himself prin-
cipally to designing patterns for iron
work. He never received any remunera-
tion for the "cowcatcher."—Cincinnati Times.

—Duprez, the once famous tenor, has
a hobby for cats in his old age, and is
said to feed hundreds of them every
day. The number of cats in his house
is the subject of much conversation, es-
pecially when they get to fighting—
the cats, not the sopranos.

—As a family man David Wright
(covered) of Columbus City, Fla., can
hardly be surpassed. He is the father
of twenty-five children, most of them
living, and his present wife is the
mother of twenty-seven children, nine-
teen of whom are living.—Chicago Times.

—While Mr. Wilson Barrett was
playing Claudius in Boston a six-year-
old boy, who had been taking a small
part in the play, approached the star
during an intermission and said: "Say,
Mr. Barrett, do all these people come
to the theater just to see you? Don't
some of 'em come to see me?" Mr.
Barrett's answer is not recorded.—Boston Journal.

—"Camp Meeting John" Allen,
ninety-one years of age, but still vigor-
ous, lost two houses in the Farmington
(Me.) fire, with the manuscript of an
autobiography on which he had been
at work for twenty years, his certifi-
cates and ministerial licenses and many
valuable papers. He is now in Boston,
where he intends to make his home
with a daughter.—Boston Budget.

—A rare character is Nathan Hobbs,
near Penfield, Ga. He is now in his
ninety-seventh year and can work
every day and read without spectacles.
He was born in the latter part of the
eighteenth century. Seventy-five years
ago he settled at his present home, and
there he has lived ever since. For eighty-five years Nathan
has been afflicted with rheumatism.—
Atlanta Constitution.

—Martin Gomez has deposited \$15,-
000 in a New Bedford (Mass.) bank
under rather curious circumstances.
He recently reached that place from
San Francisco, and is bound for his
home at Fayal on a ship which sails
this week. While in San Francisco a
friend gave Gomez a lottery ticket
which he had grown tired of carrying.
On reaching New Bedford Gomez dis-
covered that the ticket had drawn a
\$15,000 prize.—Boston Herald.

—W. C. McCauley, of Baltimore, a
commercial traveler representing a
number of oyster packing houses in
Baltimore and New York, has received
the information that the last will of a
St. Paul lady bequeathed to him a leg-
acy of \$5,000. The legacy is in grateful
recognition of an act of heroism by
which McCauley, who two years ago re-
sued the daughter of the lady from
drowning while she was bathing at
Coney Island.—Baltimore Sun.

—"A LITTLE NONSENSE."
If a dealer in grave-stones were to
fail, some one would wonder what to
refer to the disaster as "a bust in mar-
ble."

—The altitude of an orchard in Cali-
fornia is over six thousand feet. No
wonder, then, that California apples
come high.

—Some claim that the pulley is the
oldest mechanical invention, but prob-
ably the crowbar has a pryer claim.—
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

—As her father was hanging around,
he merely said, "I will see you in de-
time," and she knew he meant in the
evening.—Pittsburgh Citizen.

—"Pick your voice in a low key,"
says a writer on etiquette. "We pre-
sume etiquette can be dispensed with
when trying to wake the boys in the
morning."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—The Boston Herald makes what it
no doubt considers a rare pun when it
says: "The Chicago beef men play
for high steaks." It certainly can't be
considered well done.—Troy Times.

—Sympathetic—"Hello, old boy,
how are you feeling to-day?" "Oh,
I'm improving, but slowly—very slowly."
"That's excellent. I'm delig-
ted to hear it."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

—Photograph collector—By the way,
I've been making a collection of mon-
strous insects lately. Price—Indefinite.
C.—Yes. And that reminds me, will
you kindly let me have one of your
photographs?

—Mamma—Why, Charley, what are
you crying for? Charley (crying) has
eaten the only piece of pie there is on
the plate, while his brother Willie
looked wistfully on.—Cause they ain't
no pie for Willie.—Life.

—"Shopping in the country"—"No,
ma'am; those are two articles we don't
keep; but the oysters, I think, you will
find at the post-office, and bananas you
can get across the way, at the bar-
ber's."

—"Economy is wealth." If the per-
son who invented this proverb will call
at the office any afternoon we will pre-
sent him a goodly supply of economy
for half a cent.—Indefinite.

—"Some idiot has put my pen where
I can't find it," growled Asperity this
morning. "Where has he put it?" asked
the cook. "Ah, aw, yes!" thought so,
he added, in a milder tone, as he heaved
the writing utensil from out behind
his ear.—N. Y. Graphic.

—"This is the latest willism with
which W. S. Gilbert is credited." "It
is easy enough for Bishops to be good on
a salary of five thousand pounds a
year," said the satirical dramatist, look-
ing at the cook to give him a breakfast
during the eating of which he indulged
in a great deal of talk and used the ex-
pression "I seen" frequently. "Why
don't you say 'I saw'?" asked the cook,
who was something of a grammarian.
—"Because I don't," was the satisfactory
reply.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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RAILROAD STREET, Bet. 10th and 11th.
Careful Attention given to sampling and selling all Tobacco consigned to us
LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE.
GOOD QUARTERS FOR TEAMS AND TEAMSTERS.
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ceipt of Postage. Wedding Trouseaus and Wedding Invitations a Specialty.
Dresses Made in First-Class Style at Reasonable Prices.
Charts for self-measurement and estimates of cost sent on receipt of stamp. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
TERMS: One-third CASH. Money must be sent by Express, Post Office Order or Reg-
istered Letter. Remittances by Express must be pre-paid.
Will also SHOP WITH LADIES VISITING THE CITY.
4-4-Geo.

Herndon, Hallums & Co.,

(Successors to HERNDON, YOUNG & CO.)
TOBACCO -:- SALESMEN,
GRANGE WAREHOUSE,
Clarksville, - - Tennessee.
Cash advanced on Tobacco in store, or in the hands of responsible
farmers and dealers. All Tobacco insured while in store at the expense of
owner, except where there is no advance, and then without written orders
not to insure.
11-30.

